# VILLA ABOUT 50 PURSUING TROOPS

Believed to Be Headed for San Andres, 25 Miles Southwest of Chihuahua

City.

with the news brought by Americans tury Limited, westbound, was approach- from further attack. returning from different points in the ing. The latter train of eight cars col-Interior of Chihuahua, caused a be- lided with part of the wreckage and was was headed for San Andres, about 25 cars, miles southwest of Chihuahua City, a "A greater distance.

who are not only thoroughly familiar were taken to the Elyria hospital. with the country through which Villa is fleeing, but who were also well acquaint- is a four-track road equipped with ed with the bandit chief in former days, automatic and interlocking signals of the They are agreed that Villa's object is the district around Parral and south from tests made immediately following the acmerous Villa bands under the leadership of Canuto Reves are operating with considerable success.

Reves the problem of his extermination viewed and no statement can be made tory mountain warfare for an unlimited knownperio,d, they point out.

The one hope hi present is that the American cavalrymen may be able to catch up with Villa before he gets much further south. It is admitted here that the hope is a slender one and will be much more attenuated if the American troops are not given the use of the Mexican railroads for bringing up supplies. The supplies question overshadows everything else now. Army officers here say that on its solution depends every chance of a successful termination of the pur- \$10,575 for sinking German cruiser Cap suit of the bandit.

# METHODISTS' CONFERENCE

150-Senator Dillingham to Speak -Memorial Service Held.

Montpeller, March 2.-Bishop John W. suicide in New York, breaking all rec-Hamilton of Boston, who is to retire this ords. Year because of the age limit which he has reached, presided over the opening session of the 72nd annual Vermont Methodist conference this morning in Trinity New York rules. Church and administered communion to 150 persons. Seventy-three members and conference roll.

At the morning session the following officers were elected to serve throughout the conference and ministers made detailed reports of their year's work: Secre tary, the Rev. F. W. Lewis, Groton; assistants, Reverends W. R. Davenport Springfield, A. A. Mandigo, Moretown, G. L. Wells, Irasburg, D. G. Guest of Richford; treasurer, Olaf J. Anderson, Derby assistants, C. D. Pierce, Craftsbury, and the Pey. F. L. Barnes, South Royalton; not be made this year biographical secretary, the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, Randolph.

the afternoon session, which was given Mongolians. over to memorial service, the memorial being delivered by the Rev. A. J. Hough state of preservation.

This evening the Rev. Patrick Joseph livered an address at the Freedman's Aid congressman. program was made because of the in-tbility of the Rev. Henry G. McCain of jointly placed orders on Pacific const to preside at the temperance anniversary, pounds. connection with the conference a meeting of the Laymen's association and my electoral conference will be held Fri- have agreed to grant a nine-hour day, Senator William P. Dillingham, president strike has been eliminated. of the Laymen's association, is down for thousand operatives will be affected. brief address at the opening session.

Others who are to make addresses are the Benton of the University of Vermont. hual conference and the lay electorial con- seizure of the ships. ference is to occur at three o'clock Satur-

# DESPONDENT, TOOK LIFE.

Ansel Kelsey, 68, Farmer, Blew Off

Middlehury. March 29.—Ansel Kelsey, plaining of shortage. Committee is regod 65 years, killed himself with a shot-celving detailed reports from a large With the exception of the large shatthe home of his daughter, Mrs. K. J.

back of the house, and after talking with that under terms of her agreement with his daughter told her he would go out Nicaragua, she must be consulted before to feed the horse. Later, the report of Nicaragua enters into any trenty dispositely and Mr. Piner, his son, inc. of the canal rights. in-law, found Mr. Kelsey on the floor of

the farm, had moved into Middlebury as made general average of prices three per he had a position with the Champlain cent higher. Meat prices fell from one in most of the countries the government he had a position with the Champiain cent higher. Meat prices fell from one thought, may have caused his despond- Prices of potatoes increased 25 per cent, day or for the week. ency. Mrs. Kelsey, who had been spend- and sugar 12 per cent. General average ing a few weeks with their daughter, of food prices for 1915 was about one Miss Bertha Kelsey of Brockport, N. Y., per cent. below 1914 average. was expected home to-morrow. Besides his wife, he leaves four daughters, Mrs. European war has been responsible one son, John Kelsey.

your hat to our parlor maid?" 'Yes, my dear."

"Christopher!"

annoyed."-Passing Show.

# 30 PEOPLE KILLED MILES AHEAD OF | IN N. Y. C. WRECK AT AMHERST, OHIO NEUTRALS ALIKE

(Continued from page one.)

tained all of the passengers who were

favorite headquarters of the bandit, dicates there were twenty-six fatalities on that point is being sought. He is thought to be already not less consisting of twenty-four passengers and than 50 miles ahead of his pursuers two employes, all of whom were in the and possibly leading the chase a much all-steel coach, except one Puliman conductor in the club car. In addition there There are several Americans in El Paso were fifteen coach passengers injured wh

"The railroad at the point of accident most modern type, and examination and there to Torreon, in which territory nu- cident showed that the signals were all

working properly. "Investigation as to responsibility in volves several employes, some of whom If Villa is able to effect a junction with were injured and have not yet been inter-Secome a serious one, as he as to responsibility until complete inthen will be able to control several thous vestigation has been made, which will sand soldiers, who, split into guerilla be made as soon as the condition of the bands, right be able to keep up a desul- employes will permit and the facts are

### NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF.

New German submarine carries crew of 90, snys Copenhagen report

Fire does \$200,000 damage to cargo of

Britain pays prize bounty, awarding

Bayonne judge decides wedding gifts elong to wife when she separates from

Only 75 of the 1,000 movie places in New York and Brooklyn found properly ven-

tilated. So far this month, 65 have committed

Photo, unsupported by other evidence, not grounds for divorce, Justice Goff of

John R. Elam, widely known lawyer of son for years, dies.

Navigation between Tarrytown and Nyack on Hudson river opened.

Kaiser planning visit to front at Vilna. totals \$395,663.

F. A. Woodworth, Bradford; statistician, 50 cents in price of anthracite coal will pity, honor, and safety of the country, the limit in which they could attack the

American citizenship denied Japanese in The Rev. W. S. Smithers presided at Honolulu, a court ruling Japanese are

sermon, to commemorate members of the Mrs. Margaret Eischoff of York, Pa., conference who died during the year, has an apple 29 years old in excellent

"Butch" McDevitt, Wilkes-Barre mil-Maycety, D. D., of Cincinnati, Ohio, de- lionaire for a day, seeking nomination for

Italian and French governments have Topeka, Kans., to attend, the Rev. D. for 400,000 cases of pink salmon, which Guest of Richford being called upon amounts to 14.400,000 cans, or 28,000,000

Silk manufacturers of Paterson, N. J. lay and Saturday in Bethany Church, By their decision all danger of a general

It is reported that Chile has decided Rev. A. W. Hewitt of Piainfield, mem- to seize German and Austrian ships unper of the State board of education, Supt. less Germany restores \$12,00,00 de-Walter B. Lance of the Plainfield school posited in Germany before the war for Sistrict, the Hon. Frank Plumley of conversion of Chilean paper currency. Northfield, Editor H. C. Whitehill of Deposit has already depreciated 25 per

> To facilitate spring planting in New England, eastern freight accumulation

Piper, two miles south of the village. Mr. | Costa Rica has begun suit before Cen- Germans and English in Uruguay, Argen-Kelsey was a prosperous farmer and long-trait American court of justice against time resident of Salisbury. Despondency list thought to have prompted his act.

Mr. Kelsey drove this morning to the blane court of justice against his resident of Salisbury. Despondency list thought to have prompted his act.

Mr. Kelsey drove this morning to the blane canal route treaty with the home of his daughter, hitched his born. The late of the late after that morning, and sold the next morning, and indeed the late of New Hampshire, republican home of his daughter, hitched his horse United States. Costa Rica contends are not cut up into reasts, choose

the barn. In discharging the shotgun he Most of 17 leading food articles in removed the beef is hung up and chunks splendid vitality to-day. had used a yard stick. The shot had passed through his left cheek up through the top of his head.

His son, John Kelsey, who until a few days ago had lived with his parents on the farm, had moved into Middlebury as made general average of the passed through the top of his head.

Most of 17 leading food articles in passed through the butcher may suggest. Meats are he butcher may suggest. Meats are not generally refrigerated. In many countries sheep are quartered and thus sold. Frequently, the butcher works off the butcher works off the butcher may suggest. Meats are not generally refrigerated. In many countries sheep are quartered and thus sold. Frequently, the butcher works off the butcher works off the butcher may suggest. Meats are not generally refrigerated. In many countries sheep are quartered and thus sold. Frequently, the butcher works off the butcher may suggest, the butcher may suggest. Meats are not generally refrigerated. In many countries sheep are quartered and thus sold. Frequently, the butcher works off the butcher may suggest, the butcher may suggest. Meats are not generally refrigerated. In many countries sheep are quartered and thus sold. Frequently, the butcher works off the butcher may suggest, the butcher may suggest, the butcher may suggest, the butcher may suggest, the butcher may suggest. The first countries sheep are quartered and thus sold. Frequently, the butcher works off the butcher may suggest, the fact of the butcher may suggest. The first countries sheep are quartered and thus sold. Frequently, the butcher works off the butcher may suggest, the fact of the butcher may suggest. We will be sheep are not sheep a Valley Telephone company. This, it is per cent, to four per cent, during 1915. fixes the prices of various meats for the

Frank Severance, Mrs. K. J. Piper, Mrs. for a complete reorganization of methods Fred Nash, all of Middlebury, and Miss of marketing cotton in South. Atlanta. Bertha Kelsey of Brockport, N. Y., and in years past, has never figured largely as a cotton market, but since 1914 has made rapid progress as a cotton center, made rapid progress as a corton tenter, due largely to fact that it has been a through excessive taxes, forced them to corton, lending money upon it, while owner holds for an advantageous time owner holds for an advantageous time to market. One banking institution has carry REMARK.

Derity scemed assured the authorities, with glowing statements regarding yields and value, has been tested by the department of agriculture which advises farm the upon the commended for growing anywhere in the United States.

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The way the content to grow the conten "Christopher! Did I see you raising ploneer in new system of warehousing "Well, my dear, if I ignored her she'd built compresses and vast warehouses, give notice. She's too smart to be nod- in which cotton is stored from all sec-ded to; and if I winked at her you'd be tions of the South, and money is loaned upon it.

# SUBMARINESTREAT BELLIGERENTS AND | ASQUITH MINISTRY

(Continued from page one.)

The rear car of first No. 86, which con- torpedoed she had come to a stop.

The position of the United States is E! Paso, March 28 .- Dispatches from club car, were thrown over on the west- soon as the merchantman capitu'ates, the front, interpreted in connection bound track just as the Twentieth Con- however, she is entitled to immunity lieved impossible,

The despatches to the state department do not make it clear whether all "At 2:00 p. m. to-day investigation in- torpedoed, and additional information

### COL. ROOSEVELT DONS FIGHTING TOGS

Question: Will Republicans Soon Have Important Business at Oyster Bay?

Oyster Bay, N. Y., March 27,-It is expected that there will be much activity and many conferences at Sagamore Hill before the end of the week.

The sliuntion in Massachusetts, where

full ticket of Roosevelt delegates to the republican national convention has been named to enter the primaries in position to the regular republican delegates, will be the first to receive consideration. Colonel Roosevelt wants to avoid factional fight there if possible, but he has not yet had time to consult with the leaders from other States than New York. If Senator Lodge or other candidates for lelegates at large on the regular republian ticket in Massachusetts seek any nterviews at Sagamure Hill with the end in view of stopping factional differences, though at present he known little of these as well as before, the war, plans. Republican and progressive lead-British steamer, City of Naples, while ers from other States who are ready to

> There may be a possibility of ending the mix-up in Massachuzetts if it can be shown to the satisfaction of the Roosevelt leaders that the candidates MINE IS PICKED UP on the regular republican ticket will not be irrevocably against the colonel at Chicago.

If Senator Lodge puts in an appearnce here it will undoubtedly mark the leaders, republicans and progressives, up Sagamore Hill to see what can be done to clarify a situation which is daily becoming more embarrassing to the happy rounion plans which have ator Lodge has a lot of interesting information garnered from other senators probationers responded to the call of the Indiana and partner of Benjamin Harri- and politicians in Washington which

> One thing has been established defito nominate him cannot be headed off. shore. and that he will prove a big factor in Contribution to Armenian fund now whatever plans are made from this buoys was fouled by a steamship's on him that it is his duty to keep up vessel. They believe the buoys were and that farmers have to dig out paths New York announces usual reduction of his fight, which they say is for the dig- anchored by British warships to mark to place their buckets to catch the sap.

## GREATEST MEAT EATERS.

Large Cattle Ranges of Latin America Provide People's Dally Food.

Latin-Americans are the greatest meat ended many banquets in which meat in some form was found in each course up 20 BRITISH SHIPS Throughout all those countries are

arge cattle ranges. Little attention is said to breeding, with the result that Truguay, Paraguny, Chile and Argen- schooner Ottomar.

to raise stock standards. Northfield, Editor H. C. Whitehill of Deposit has account to hasten Uruguay. Chile and the Argentine. Waterbury, and President Guy Potter cent. and Chile has decided to hasten Cheese is also being manufactured in Penguny, Chile and the Argentine, and that the pace cannot be maintained. Senton of the University of Vermont. payment of the deposit, which Germany The joint meeting of the Vermont and is said to be withholding to avert the latter countries. To northern and DR. ANGELL AGAIN central Latin-America, butter and cheese come chiefly from Denmark, Nor-

way and Swelen. litides are cured in the sun by stretchconference has ordered prompt movement of seeds, fertilizer and fertilizer which they are exported, the United materials for local New England points.

There are but for expect for expect

> tolrs built and owned by Americans, "lomo" or tenderloin. After the lome is received many congratulations on

As is well known, the packing houses and cold storage plants of the Argentine, Uruguay, Brazil and the few in Paraguay are the last word in perfection. From these sources of supply most of Europe and some of our larger cities from England of Horst Von Der Goltz. Many vain efforts have been made to establish abattoirs in other countries of

in two weeks. Marie-Whom do you suppose he is practicing up for?-Boston Transcript. "giant wheat"

# DISAPPEARANCE OF A POSSIBILITY

an hour, second No. 86 following, being steamer Englishman said the vessel reasonable and that the government had partly an express train with the Detroit was shelled and torpedoed. It was met nearly all his wishes, while other Cleveland sleepers, collided with the first made clear that the vessel was shelled suggestions he had made were still under while trying to escape, but that when consideration. As the result of the investigations of a committee appointed for that purpose, the government had either killed or seriously injured, was a that a submarine is operating within found it possible to reduce greatly the modern solid steel coach. This car and the law when she shells or torpedoes number of reserved occupations and to the next car ahead, a steel under frame a merchant ship trying to escape. As substitute women for men in munitions factories to an extent previously beby which means large number of men had already been released for military service.

By the first of May, he said, a large Hef here to-night that Francisco Villa entirely derailed except the three rear the members of the Englishman's crew number of occupations connected with were removed before the vessel was the manufacture of munitions would be removed altogether from the reserved list, and steps were being taken to investigate whether it would be possible similarly to release more miners without reducing the coal output. Two hundred and seventy-five thousand women had been found for commercial, cierical and transport work, and another 14,000 for farm work.

Mr. Long paid an eloquent tribute to the loyal self-sacrifice of the married men who had attested, which the country gratefully recognized. He earnestly denied that they had been unfairly treated. He was certain they would not spoil their honorable record because the exigencies of the war had resulted in their being called to serve earlier

than expected. After explaining that the calling up of the men under 19 years would release a large number of men for foreign service, he proceeded to outline the government's proposals for dealing with hardships arising through the enlistment of married men. These included grants from the pensions committee, and power extended to the courts to break leases they will be received by the colonel, al- and other contracts entered into since,

Mr. Long said that everything that could justly be done should be done to of a fight for Americanism and the soin in a fight for Americanism and the soin in a fight for Americanism and the soil and reduce the pecuniary and other burders of the collision married men. The dens of the collision married men. enter into an interchange of views with government regarded it as a sacred duty port the heroic men at the front, he

# IN CHESAPEAKE BAY

Norfolk, March 20.-Capt. E. H. Evans of the schooner J. R. Moffett arrived in Suffelk to-day with a "mine" picked up beginning of a pi'grimage of political in Chesapeake bay, near Reedville. The "mine" was in the shape of a large metal pot, similar to a powder container. It had a chain around the center.

The mine contained a queer looking seen so much discussed of late. Sen- be highly explosive. Samples of the powder were turned over to experts today for analysis. Mysterious buoys placed at various

causing shipping men some uneasiness come slowly in the daytime and stop points along the Atlantic coast are nitely since the colonel's return. Po- No one knows who placed the buoys or litical leaders of all stripes and be- when they were placed. In every case rush, as has been the case in many hels are satisfied that the movement they were found about five miles off sections. Then, too, farmers are hav-

Murine men say that if one of these Withelm at this port.

English coast months ago. The coast and retail fish and sea food prices recaters in the world. The poorest fami-guard cutter Onondaga is removing the

cattle run mostly to horn, hide and ported to have been sunk during the last ranged from \$16 to \$20. The following noof. By properly crossing and develop- 24 hours-two British steamers, the Kil- prices are quoted for the Free Press ing the stock wonderful results could be bride and Lavinia Westell, the Dutch by C. A. Barber and F. E. Perkins, stained. Some of the leading ranchmen steamer Duiceland and the small Russian grocers, R. E. Howard, meat dealer, the

tine have recently begun importation of The total number of British ships sunk Burlington Fruit company and the A. D. blooded stock from America and Eu- since the beginning of the new German Pease Feed company; rope, to better their herds. In other submarine campaign is 20. In addition countries of Central and South America there has been a considerable toil taken only sporadic attempts have been made by the submarines from shipping belonging to Great Britain's allies or to neutral While there are ample fodder and countries. Nevertheless the attitude of water at all seasons of the year, the the British press is not one of undue cows there do not give rich milk and alarm, as it is maintained by the newsas a consequence butter making on an papers that the flerce German campaign extensive scale is carried on only in represents many months of preparation

# CRITICALLY ILL

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 29.-Dr. James Top of His Head.

Top of His Head.

Middlebury. March 29.—Ansel Kelsey, and the control of the c was thought to be dring, but he rallied Last week he became worse again, and

since then has been sinking gradually.

leader of the Senate, celebrated his 79th

New York, March 29 .- A military expedition to invade Canada, which was halted by the failure of a Buffalo, N. Y., lawyer to appear at a time agreed on with an organized "firing squad," It was asserted to-night, was part of an alleged conspiracy to violate the neutrality of the United States on which agents of the department of justice are secretly working in connection with the return here yesterday

"POLISH" WHEAT \$1 A POUND. Washington, March 29.-Polish wheat. Latin-America. As soon as their pros- offered for sale in the West at I a pound Ethel-Jack proposed to me four times This wheat has been exploited in recent This wheat has been exploited in recent years in various parts of the country as corn wheat." "Jerusalem wheat" and Soft shell clams, peck.

# F. D. ABERNETHY

Head of Church Street.

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this unusual store. We look to the people of Burlington, and in fact throughout the whole State, to give a portion of their time (the more the better) to an examination of the displays

in the various departments. It is believed that the importance of this exhibition is sufficient to engage the attention of discriminating people everywhere within convenient shopping distance.

# The Following Departments

are each contributing their full share.

Ready-to-Wear Silk and Wool Fabrics Laces: Trimmings Corsets: Undermuslins

Dresses and Evening Gowns Millinery Dressmaking Gloves: Hosiery

THE NEWLY FURNISHED DISPLAY ROOMS ARE EXPECTED TO ADD GREATLY TO THE AT-TRACTIONS OF THIS EXHIBIT.

# THE BURLINGTON MARKETS

New Maple Sugar Quoted at 25 Cents-Snow Retards Sugaring. Wednesday, March 29.

New maple sugar is now in the market. In two-ounce cakes it is 25 cents a One dealer sells three twoounce cakes for ten cents. The flow of sap in many sections has been unusually powder which Captain Evans believes to not been cold enough to stop the flow has acted as a hindrance to what is Figs, pound ..... called a good season. Sugar men say that the flow is faster then It should be, that the ideal way is to have it at night, instead of coming in one grand ing trouble in clearing roads of accumu lated snow, and reports have come that n some places in the woods the snow is Bran, cwt.

anywhere from three to eight feet deep. Brown middlings, cwt.

and that farmers have to dig out paths Oats, bushe;

to place their buckets to catch the sap.

Yesterday, eggs were quoted at from Cracked corn. cwt.

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Light Top longs. His party leaders are urging propeller it probably would disable the anywhere from three to eight feet deep, German ships, should they endeavor to price that ranges from 22 to 24 cents. price that ranges from 22 to 21 cents. Hay, ton, loose ...... Butter, too, ranges in price, one dealer Wheat, cwt. join the Eitel Friedrich and Kronprinz Butter, too, ranges in price, one dealer Wheat, cwt.

giving the retail price as 4i cents, and Bread flour, barrel

without at this port. Others believe the buoys may mark another as to, while the wholesale hidden tanks containing oil for German ranged from 36 to 38 cents. Asparagus a bmarines, such as were found off the was quoted at 39 cents a pound. Meat main as last week. Strawberries fluctuate in price, and are now slightly higher than last Saturday, when they were 45 cents a basket. Yesterday they were quoted at 40 to 50 cents. SUNK SINCE MARCH 1 apples are 25 to 25 cents each. Not much hay has been brought into the market London, March 39.-Four vessels are re- this week. The prices secured have

> WHOLESALE PRICES Beef, dressed, pound
> Butter, pound
> Fowls, pound
> Eggs, dozen
> Lard, pound
> Hors, pound
> Lamb, pound
> Native potatoes, bushel RETAIL GROCERIES. Butter, separator, creamery... Fresh mint, bunch ............ Green peppers, dozen ...... Asparacus, pound ........... New beets, bunch,...... Fixes, dozen 50 S
> Fiour, bread, per barrel \$1.7548.50
> Pastry flour, barrel \$7.5068.00
> Oleomargarine, pound 52
> Olive oil, gallon \$2.0064.00
> Tomatoes, hothouse, pound 66
> Parsley, bunch 66
> Carrets, pound 08
> Facts, pound 08
> Facts, pound 08 Heets, pound Omions, pound Parsnips, pound Brussels sprouts, basket.....

Carpenter-Perley Fish company, the

to-day by putting in full time Brussels strouts basket....

Okra. dozen
Okra. dozen
Okra. dozen
Salsify, bunch
Salsify, bunch
Watercress, .10@ 15 .15 .35 .20% 25 RETAIL MEATS.

Bacon, pound ...
Beef, ronst, pound ...
Chickens, pound ...
Ducks, pound ...
Fowls, pound ...
Hams, sileed, pound ...
Leaf lard, pound ...
Pork roast, pound ...
Pork chops, pound ...
Pork sausage pound ...
Porterhouse steak, pound ...
Round steak, pound ... Porterhouse steak, pound....
Round steak, pound...
Salt pork, pound...
Sirlon steak, pound...
Spring lamb, hind quarter.
Spring lamb, forward quarter
Spring lamb, chops...
Turkeys, pound...
Verstall, Fish and Sea E RETAIL FISH AND SEA FOODS.

Deep sea scallops, quart .....

Pineapples, each
Cranberries, quart
Native apples, peck
Oregon apples, dozen
Maiaga grapes, pound
Strawberries, basket
Washed firs, box
y Dromedary dates
Malaga raisins, package
Belmont raisins, package
w Dates, two pounds
is Figs, pound RETAIL FRUITS. Tangerines, dozen
Florida oranges, dozen
Blood oranges, dozen
King oranges
California navel oranges, dozen
Bananas, dozen
Red bananas, dozen
Lemons, dozen
Grapefruit, each
Cocoanuts, each RETAIL GRAINS. Baled straw, cwt. .....

## BRIGHTON MARKET.

Beef prices were stronger at the Brighton stockyards Tuesday morning, and lambs were scarce and firm. Hogs were unchanged and calves were lower. Arrivals for the week of all kinds of Arrivals for the week of all kinds of livestock, except calves, were light, the total at both Brighton and Watertown being 78 cars against \$8 cars for the morthern Duluth \$1.25%, and No. 1 were being 78 cars against \$8 cars for the being 78 cars, against 8s cars for the preceding week. Total arrivals for Tuesday at Brighton were five cars from the Boston and Albany and 27 cars OATS Spot steady. Standard from the Boston and Maine. Arrivals at Watertown for Tuesday were 19 cars. During the week, Brighton receipts included seven cars of cattle and two and unchanged cars of hogs from the West, 11 cars of livestock from New York State, five 6 82c; molasses 5.25c, refined livid. cars from the Boston and Maine railroad and two cars from the Boston and

Albany. Best beef cattle sold as high as 9 cents, and shippers were trying to get more for their best offerings. Range of \$12.17; sales, 1.50 bales for their best offerings. Range of prices for tops was \$14 to 9 cents, with good cattle 714 to 814 cents and light July \$12 119 12; Oct. \$12.22923; Dec. good cattle 714 to 814 cents and light July \$12 30 937. cattle at 7 to 715 cents.

Some fancy cows sold at 7 cents or range for tops generally being 6th to 7 cents. Good cows sold at 6 to 616 cents. ordinary cows at 5 to 6 cents and canners at 4 to 4% cents.

Shippers found it hard to get over 6 \$1.08. cents for best bulls, the general range 715,00 being 51% to 61% cents for tops, with average bulls at 5 to 51% cents, and bolognas at 4% to 5 cents. Calves again were easier, 914 cents

being about the top for even fancy lots. Best lots brought 8 to 9 cents, with fancy higher, while fair lots sold at 7 to 8 cents, and grassers and drinkers at 5 to 7 cents. Hogs were again unchanged, though a

further falling off in the run is noted.

Best lots sold at 9% to 10 cents, though

few brought the higher figure. Rough lots sold at 914 to 914 cents, and boars at 4 to 4% cents. Choice lambs were scarce and prices were firmer, best offerings being quoted at 10 cents. The range of prices was calves \$405. to 10 cents for lambs and 5 to 7 cents

Milch cows were steady in price with moderate strings in the cow barns, to medium hogs \$9.25(10.25) pigs \$909.25; Ordinary milkers sold at \$40 to \$50, with good milkers at \$60 to \$80 and fancy milkers up to \$100 or better.

The run of hogs has fallen off again, the total reported for the week by Boston packers being 23,000, against 25,000 for the preceding week and 16,500 for To-day's Chamber of Commerce quotathe same week last year. Since January 1, 1916, the total kill by Boston packers has been 386.500 hogs, against 358,500 for the same period in 1915. Exports of pork products have been

steamer sailings, the total value re-

ported by Boston packers being \$75,000,

against \$150,000 for the preceding week

and \$155,000 for the same week last year.

Since January 1, 1916, the total exports by Boston packers have been valued at \$1,198,000, against \$1,925,000 for the same Price of dressed hogs has not been changed, the packers quoting 12% to 12% cents, the same as a week ago.

## BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, March 29. FLOUR-Mill shipment, spring patents, \$5.8076.50; spring clears in sucks \$4.00% special short patents \$5.7597.50; winter patents \$5,6596; winter straights \$5,5095,75; winter clears \$5,2595,90; Kan-

sas patents in sacks \$5,50076. CORNMEAL AND GATMEAL-Cornmeal, granulated, \$1.15; bolted \$1.10; bag meal \$1.5991.61; cracked corn \$1.6191.63; rolled patment \$5.15; cut and ground \$5.66; rye flour in sucks \$505.5; graham

CORN-Spot, car lots, No. 3 yellow, 841ge; No. 4 yellow 821ge; yellow 81c; for shipment, No. 3 yellow, spistler; No. 4 yellow \$255219c; yellow \$119552c.

OATS-Spot, car lots, No. 1 clipped white, 535c; No. 2 clipped white 515c; for shipment, fancy 40 lbs., 515/51190; fancy 3s 1bs., 5015051c; regular 3s 1bs., 4015050c; regular 36 1bs., 4050605c.

HAY AND STRAW-Hay, No. 1 grade, \$39931; No. 2 grade \$25025, No. 3 grade \$25024; etock hay \$20021; eye straw \$15.50%17; out straw \$10.50%11.50. MILL FEED-Mill shipment.

braif. \$23,25922.75; winter brain \$24,259:24.75; middlings \$24029; mixed feed \$3.5000.8.50; red dog \$31.50; cottonseed meal \$35.250.37; linseed meal \$33.75; gluten feed \$30.98; hominy feed \$28.65; stock feel \$25; out hulls \$19,500020; alfalfa meal \$21000.25. PORK PRODUCTS-Heavy backs and

short cuts \$28; medium backs \$27927.50; long cuts \$27; raw leaf lard 1874c; rendered leaf 14%c; pure land 13%c; country dressed hogs 124/9/124c. FRESH MEATS-Reef, extra 124913c; heavy hinds fittqua; heavy fores 10% falle; cows 10% filler soring

lambs 189/190; fail and winter thethe

yearlings 120/12c; hothouse lambs \$50/11 aplece: mutton 12% life; venis 149 ite. POULTRY-Northern fowl western fowl, farge, heigher medium 19920c, native brollers heigher native roasters 250030c; Western roasters, large, 239:25e; mixed 199:25e; turkeys, fancy western, 20032c; fair to good 221/24c;

native squab \$0.5004.50 doz.; native pigeons \$192.25 dos. LIVE POULTRY-Fow! 1871814c; chickens 169470; roosters 11942c. EGGS-Choice hennery and nearby 27@28c; eastern extras 25@28c; western extras 23/624c; western prime firsts

220/2316c; western firsts 210/2116c BEANS-Car lots, choice pea, 2357 1 u.; red kidney \$5575,19; \$2.2592.40; California small white \$1.150s 12). Scotch green peas \$3; Canada peas \$2.7593; lima beans 51,9953;c lb.; jobbing prices 100 the bur above car lots APPLES-Baldwin, fancy cold storage

430/3.50; ordinary \$20/2.50; No. 2 \$1.500/1.70 russets \$20/2.50; Ben Davis \$1.500/2; North ern Spy \$2,509,3.50; bushet boxes The # \$1.50; western box apples \$1.5062.25, POTATORS-Maine \$2.5002.05 per twoou. bag: Bermuda 57:08 bbl.; sweets \$19/1.10 bekt.

TRUCK diobbing prices)-Asparagua, California, \$274.50 doz.; beets 55c781 bm. new \$2002.25 doz.: beet greens the bu.; cabbage \$1.5091.75 bbd., new \$2.75 1 ert : carrots \$19150 bu . celery, native, \$3.50%) doz., California \$1.2591.50; caulidower \$1.5062.25 cri; cucumbers \$292.50 bx.; dandsions \$1.250 1.50 but egg plant \$1.500ff ort. native, \$1571.25 bx., Florida \$15464 hamperi onions. Connecticut valley, \$2.75%3 bg., California \$2.500.3, Spanish \$4.500.5 large crt., \$2,5093 half crt. Bermuda \$2,7593, Texas \$2,7563; passing \$191.25 bu.; parsley \$1.7592 bx; peopers \$1.7591 crt.: radishes 350 to: doz.: Texas, \$292.25 bakt : squash 415651-c ib. summer squash \$1.7502.25 crt; rhubard 697c the string beans \$494.50 bakter tomntees, hothouse, 25@50c lb., Plorida, re-\$39/3.50 ort.; turning, \$1.7592 bbl., white eng \$1.2591.50 bu., purple tops 7509\$! bu.

FRUIT-Oranges, Florida, \$2,50%4 bx., California \$1.7593.25; grapefruit \$29.3.50; tangerines \$31.4 strap: (ran) erries \$2.767 crt. \$8.500 il bbl.; strawberries

257/40c box. quotes granulated and fine as a basis lat 7c for 100-bbl. lass and 7,10c for

### 20-551. lots. Wholesale process quote 7.30c for less than 29 bbls. GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

New York, March 26, FLOUR-Steady WHEAT-Spot barely steady. No. 1

Futures easy. May \$1.2 h. CORN-Spot casy. No. 2 yellow Cla t f New York.

PORK-Firm, LARD-Easy, Middle West \$1105 and R. POTATOES AND CARBAGES IN C RAW SIGAR-Steads, Control of I

SPOT COTTON AND FUTURES.

New York, March 12 Spot cotton steady. Middling uplands

## better, but this was an extreme, the CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago, March 29. WHEAT-May \$1.10%, July \$1.10%, Sept. CORN-May 73 ic: July 74 ic: Sept.

OATS-May He: July 1940. Provisions: PORK-July \$22.67, LARD-July \$11.57. RIBS-July \$12.10. Cash quotations: PORK-\$21,500 22.75.

LARD-\$11.22.

# LIVESTOCK MARKET.

BEEVES-Receipts 1.655 Barely steady. Steers \$749.75; bulls \$500, cows \$1,500. CALVES-Receipts J. be: Weak, Veals

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts 5.100. for sheep, all offerings being readily Firm. Ordinary to good lambs \$15911.53; taken at full prices. HOGS-Receipts 5.00. Steady, Light

### roughs \$5 500 8.70. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE QUOTATIONS ON BUTTER

tions, the price of commission merchants to dealers, fellow: BUTTER-Creamery extras

creamery firsts 34 het creamery seconds light for the week, owing to inconvenient steamer sailings, the total value recreamory extra 25c; storage creamory BOSTON BUTTER MARKET.

(Furnished by the Associated Press.) Boston, March 25. BUTTER-Steady, Northern 2012-037c;

western 25@37c. CHEESE-Firm. New York twins, choice, 199/19/19c; good 18/19/18/4c.